

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

An exchange has lately published an article on "The Girl With a Temper," which contains some excellent advice and will bear repetition.

"When a daughter not only begins to show decided signs of temper, but is inclined to boast that 'I am not one of your samby-pamby girls, who cannot stand up for her rights,' it is time to convince her of her folly or she will reap lasting discomfort later.

"If the woman with an unrestrained temper is young and beautiful, much may be forgiven her. In her amiable moments she is so charming that the words uttered in her unreasonable anger are almost forgotten, and the chances are that she will plunge some man into lifelong misery, because the habits of tempestuous fits, if not firmly checked in time, will strengthen with the years.

"If the woman with a temper be plain in person she will render life very dreadful for herself, but not necessarily so for many other people. Her relations and friends will learn in time to shut her out from their intimate counsels—to form a life for themselves toward whose outer circle she will recede by degrees, and in the end will stand alone.

"The woman with a temper is seldom well educated. She has not the concentration and calm of mind which lead to the acquisition of knowledge. She may possess a share of accomplishments, may be a little musical, a little artistic, may pass muster among the superficial, but the chances are against her possessing the restful knowledge that comes of thoroughness.

"Then beware of the girl who boasts of her 'spirit' if you would later avoid the companionship of that very undesirable personage—the 'woman with a temper.'"

Mrs. Nancy Washington, a colored woman of Boston, celebrated her 105th birthday recently. She has been married six times and is now a widow.

Morris Brown College has added a commercial department, stenography, typewriting and all commercial forms are to be taught by Miss Carrie B. Lee.

Mrs. B. W. Arnett, jr., bears the distinction of being the only lady of color in the West holding the position of first soprano singer in a white choir at a lucrative salary.

Auntie Rogers, who was 100 years old and who had been married six times, fell dead a few days ago in Helena, Ark. She married four Negroes, one Indian and one white man.

Mrs. Julia Mason Layton has been re-elected second vice-president of the District Afro-American Council. Mrs. Layton is one of the most active agents of race progress, and a charming platform speaker.

Miss Lulu Gordon, of St. Paul, has passed an examination to do barbering in the state of Minnesota. She is the first woman of her race or any other race to take the examination and pass. She has opened up a shop in St. Paul, and has a lucrative trade.

A family named De Maranville has lived almost 100 years in comparative seclusion near Ashtabula, O. Aside from the fact that they came from France in the pioneer days of the Western Reserve nothing is known of

their history. Miss Sally De Maranville died a few days ago, aged 89 years, and now but one member of the family is left, a spinster sister, 88 years old. Miss Sally and her sister rode on a railway train but once, and then only 15 miles. The sisters always had plenty of money, and kept large sums secreted in the house. Once burglars tortured the women to make them disclose where their money was hidden, but they did not tell.

The death of Mrs. Gladstone calls to the consideration how quiet and yet how important a part she took in the affairs of English statesmanship. Few "unknown wives of well known men" have lived more remotely from the public arena, yet so girded up the strength of the gladiator who served there. The grand old man would not have been so old, might not have been so grand, had it not been for the offices of this quiet woman who passed away a few days since at Hawarden. Mr. Gladstone has been fortunate in having as his sheet anchor in every hour where sympathy, tenderness and loving support were needed, the aid of a companion who was really a helpmeet.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, whose recent oratorical triumphs here and in the Southland are fresh in the popular mind, has been invited to deliver an address at Oberlin College, her alma mater. She has been unanimously chosen to represent the alumni association of that historic institution on the occasion of the commencement, which takes place on the 27th. Mrs. Terrell will unquestionably live up to her splendid reputation as an orator and a thinker, and equal all of the high expectations Oberlin has conceived for her. Mrs. Terrell is beset with numerous invitations to deliver lectures before organizations in various parts of the country, and for the next few months will have about all she can attend to. Her correspondence is voluminous but with the aid of an energetic and devoted secretary she manages to answer every letter sent her, and gives to each the brilliant atmosphere of her sunny individuality.

The Women's League of the District of Columbia, the leading organization of the female sex in this vicinity, held the last meeting of the current year Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gray, 1505 M street, northwest. The annual report showed that a large volume of work had been done in the last few months, a notable enterprise being the "Day Nursery" where the children of employed mothers are safely kept. The subscriptions and several entertainments have so sustained the treasury that all expenses have been promptly met, but liberal-minded citizens can help greatly to tide over the dull summer season by sending in a neat little check or other substantial donation. Mrs. Helen A. Cook, Mrs. Ida D. Bailey, Miss Lucy E. Moten, Mrs. Jennie Conner and other leading factors in the League express themselves as being well pleased with the outlook for the organization, and tender thanks for the strong support given it by the public at large.

To the good thinking people of Washington, if you are thinking of given a party don't forget to consult the Delmo Koonce.

The Haskins-Koonce Nuptials.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Estella Koonce and Dr. J. W. Haskins, which took place Monday evening in the spacious banquet hall of the Delmo-Koonce Cafe, 1606 M street, northwest. Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, the popular pastor of Shiloh Baptist church tied the knot, while Rev. S. A. Washington and Miss Josephine Jackson served as best man and bridesmaid respectively. A large gathering was present and the happy couple received many handsome presents and congratulations. The bride has been a conspicuous figure in Washington's social circles and has a host of friends. Dr. Haskins is a prosperous practicing physician here, of nine years experience, and is a graduate of the Howard Medical School. He has purchased a commodious residence at 1629 12th street northwest and at the completion of the repairs now in progress, about July 1, will occupy it as her family homestead. The collation served by Mr. Jesse S. Koonce was as elaborate and toothsome as the most fastidious estomynic could desire.

Orange Blossoms.

Miss Mary J. Robinson was married last Thursday night at the Metropolitan Baptist church to Mr. Nicholas Laws. The large church was filled with friends of the bridal party, and the affair was solemnized by the Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the church. The bride was most handsomely dressed. Quite a number of their friends went to the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at 1704 V street.

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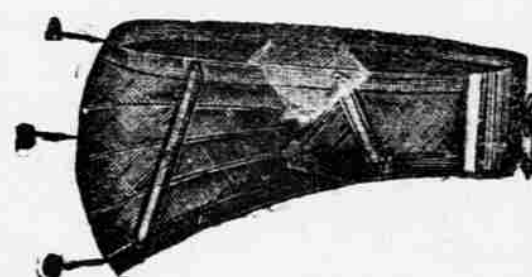
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